FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1980.

stully prescribed for an ag tie patient in mid-ocean. He's inchy, thebs, that they couldn't put a knife on him

ad law-breaking breweries. There are 20 Beants for every job.

It is understod that that Jaytown advertisa hanner was strung across Second avenue on permission from the second floor of the city but that is as far as one can get in search or trilightenment on the subject. It is probship enough to say that whoever issued the ermit should have a commission pass on his ficial acts hereafter. He is inviting an endless amount of trouble for himself.

Musical Awakening Needed.

Next Tuesday four artists of national repute to appear at Augustana gymnasium under s of the Tri-City Musical association at sopular prices. It will be the first of a series of high class programs to be presented in Rock sland during the season. The people who assuming the financial responsibility of gain from their enterprise other than the ent that they may receive from the prons and the satisfaction that they are doing othing toward the musical development of amunity in which they reside.

It cannot be said of Rock Island that it i some of the great artists have commented really upon the recentions they have been orded here. But the cold fact remains that t all of the attractions presented have met rith the response that they deserved. It seems to have been an instance of neglect rather than failure to appreciate the importance of the

The organizations that bring artists to Rock land are uttering no complaint so long as are encouraged to the point where their ts do not incur personal financial losses them—though it is known that there have the members to subscribe sums in order to fill guarantees. However, they are not disartened, confident that in time the lovers of od music will grow more constant in their

The four artists on next Tuesday's program cently appeared in Chicago and were greeted a capacity audience and at prices twice as rge as those to be charged in Rock Island. explanation of the comparatively small adon fees set here lies in the large seating selty afforded at the Augustana gymnasium. h has been pronounced by singers appear-

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name was Mary Ann, spelled

ian. She hated to be ordered

warm) yawning kitchen oven.

THE DAILY

ing a symphony orchestra. It's a pos-the people should be proud of. Its co have been well attended in the past, and sacking the organization are hopeful that even a better patronage will be oridenced during

We are all better for having heard a great unical entertainment are merely diversions of the moment. The classics are educational. They arouse a thrill: they have an appeal that lasts. They open new visions of life. act as a tonic to the heart and the mind. We forget. Music of the right kind is good for the soul. None of us hear too much of it.

Nest of Bad Eggs.

The man who murdered Robert Swearingen in an Aledo gambling room during the week of the Mercer county fair is still at large. Four young fellows are under indictment and held in tail as accessories to the crime. One of these is Russell Wood, said to be a member of a wealthy Illinois family. The authorities are seeking the arrest of two other men, one of whom fired the fatal shot. Wood has admitted that he could give information that would lead to their apprehension, but that if he did he would be bumped off. There is an unwritten law among professional crooks that the squawker shall pay with his life. They will help each other, but they rarely are guilty of a betrayal, lending strength to the saying that there is honor among thieves. When the case is edited to the bottom, if it ever is, it will likely be found that the four men jailed at Aledo are innocent of active complicity in the murder. The likelihood is that they were chance acquaintances of the two crooks, knew their game and perhaps would have shared in their loot if the job had been pulled clean. Swearingen made the mistake of trying to best sringing these artists to Rock Island expect | the other fellow's game. If he had obeyed the commands of the bandits he would have been alive today. They would not have harmed him They were only after the money in the sambling room. Bandits do not kill unless they two men at large are said to be members of a rang of 40 operating out of Chicago. If they are arrested they will have unlimited funds to employ lawyers to defend them. Rock Island had a sample of how the system works when a member of the Shevlin gang got into trouble the Aledo holdup doubtless have a long list of crimes to their credit. They are units of a shares in their prosperity and helps carry their crosses when they come to grief. Mercer county has an interesting criminal case on its hands. It is to be hoped that the law will triumph, and that those guilty of Swearingen's murder will be made to pay the penalty, but the authorities will find that they have a discouraging road to travel when they seek to outgeneral a hand of the strength and resourcefulness of the one with which the Swearingen murderers are effiliated.

> Lillian Russell announces her age as 48 rears. What Lillian really meant to say is that she feels like 48. As to her age—for Lillian's

Mitch Palmer is investigating the ouija board. Haan't Washington a coroner?



iothing could you do more ple

we sing a little ditty de when we try hard to be witty do you find worse than drear? Do you breathe dire threats and curses? you long to spill our gore?
If you do not like our verses, write

we dearly love the knocking-for knockers we are strong— And we do not find it shocking; to our ears 'tis one sweet some

ed as a clam If each day we get a letter bearing castic slam,

But should you admire our prattle (which you do not seek a battle, then you have cause to grieve. perhaps could stand your pri

we are extremely shy.
you like our winning wayses (or dislike

THIS, relayed to us by a colleague, ought be the last word in the argument as to who was the greatest president this country wer had." That question came up in the court house recently, the war of words surging around the names of Lincoln and Wilson. ocal attorney—a Wilson partisan—routed his opponents with this classic phrase: "Woodrow ison would have been the greatest president

Don't You Mean "Misinformed"! (Bushnell Corr., Galesburg Republican-

Register).

O. B. Clark, brother of S. W. Clark, here and in Chicago, returned to his home at Buffalo, Wyo., Monday. Mr. Clark has a ranch near that place and I am informed, is no longer a benedict, having married one of the fair sex in

le?" inquires a communication signed "The

THE Democrat damsels, enclosing the item ment Uncle Joe's broken wrist along with the suggestion that "someone notify Major Dal-rymple," demand to know "who says a woman hasn't a sense of humor?" Not us. We should convict ourself by denying it, since we whittled

"MAN-O'-WAR won by seven lengths." The Argus.

"Man-o'-War romps home before Sir Barton; proves class by eight lengths in match -The Trib. "Man-o'-War easily beats Sir Barton by 10 lengths."-The Hearstaminer.

There is unanimity in one thing, at least, Man-o'-War won the race. "PLENTY OF WORK IS PREDICTED

abor May Soon Be Drug On Market."-The Argus. Perhaps that's a trick headline, written to

rouse one's curiosity enough to read the story

PARLEY P. CHRISTENSEN opines the puntry doesn't need a protective tariff, but, in case we do, it can be easily fixed. "If I am president," sezze, "I can fix it in half an hour."

WILLIAM . BRADY MD.

of mercary) as an antiseptic.
This deadly poison accompling whatever in the wa

male (bi-chloride of mercury) can naccomplish, in the hands of layman, nurse, or physician. But it will never kill anybody. If you are susceptible to psychological influence, then color the boric acid solution with a grain of methylene in the state of the color the boric acid solution with a grain of methylene in the state of the color than the

A solution of a tablespoonful of boric acid in a pint of water will accomplish overy desired purpose which a solution of corrosive subli
Answer—I do not recommend it

Answer—I do not recommend it for clothing. Mop it on the clean

blue, just like the bi-chloride of about my case, and you recommercury solution. The effect on the germs is all the same in any case.

Strychnine (the active principle of nux vomica), is a cruel whip to since. Believe me, Doctor, it is credulous soul who feeds himself about halfway with me every with strychnine or nux vomics in night, and she, too, thinks it is good the fond fancy that it "strengthene" music. More power to your good his nervous system, heart or some-column. (G. D. S.)

What's In A Name?

he Teutonic language has given to and Maret. In the literature of the English speaking world is Meta that country, particularly the bal-charmingly simple, and closely re- lad lore, it appears as Metelill, or It also means "pearl," and has all Even the modern German Jews the significance associated with the use it and call it Marialit. The

during the time of Klopstock's alent.

sway over the lovers of religious The pearl which she represents favorite until the taste for even happy marriage are other of its more simple names routed it in the gifts. Monday is her lucky day last century. In Denmark, where and 7 her lucky number.

Among the feminine names which domesticated it, it is called Mette lad lore, it appears as Metelill, or

generally used name.

most curious form is the Irish
Mete, the name first appeared Vread, for which we have no equiv-

poetry. It gained great vogue then is Meta's talismanic gow. It promin Germany and soon spread to isses her beauty and charm and ra-England, where it reigned as a diance. Many admirers and a

Argus Information Bureau

tell me whether Grover Cleveland stance of the duke of Buckingham made an active campaign for his and others. In retaliation, the Scots election as governor of New York. broke the windows of the duke's

G. I. T.

A. Cleveland's gubernatorial "Glass house." He complained to campaign could scarcely be called active in the modern sense of the king, who replied "Those who live in glass houses, Steenie, should whatever. His only appeal to the Q. Was castor oil used in voters of the state, if it might be plane motors during the war? called such, was contained in his letter formally accepting the nom-

Q. How much does a passport to the clerk of the nearest court which has the privilege of natural-ising aliens. This clerk makes application in due form to the state ways resorted to in order to ac-

it unfit for use in paints.

Q. Did the United States issue had heard Naboth curse God and any calls for a volunteer army before men were drafted into service put to death and the king took pos-

itizens gave talks reque inteers, so that every man had a ing matches, thance to volunteer his services in with six to all ween the dates of April 6, 1917. when we entered the war, and June 5 of that year, when the first reg-

Q. What is the plural of hippo-otamus? C. G. K. A. New dictionaries give the English plural hippopotamuses in vote? O.C.T. preference to the Latin hippopot- A. When the

"I'm game," said Charite. "Mary that there is only a trace of moist-Ann, hustle the eats. A farmer's ure found in lard. Occasionally it

what there is a story to the effect that nothit was popularized in England by James I. When the Scotch came

To settle an argument please thouses were broken at the in

be careful how they throw stones." Q. Was castor oil used in aero-A. The air service says that cas-

tor oil was used as a lubricant in cost?

A. The state department says that the cost of a passport is \$10. One dollar of this amount is paid yard." What does that mean? A. Possibly the connection in

which it was used had to do with department. The nine dollars is paid to this department for the passport itself.

Q. Can cottonseed oil be used in paints?

R. E. M.

A. The fact that cottonseed oil Naboth refused to buy the land.

A. The fact that cottonseed oil add that the guess Levels of the content of the latter proposed to buy the land. A. The fact that cottonseed oil National A. The fact that cottonseed oil so that the queen, Jezebel, caused is not strictly a drying oil renders false witnesses to swear that they session of his land.

in this last war?

F. L. P.

A The war department says that all army recruiting stations were open, posters were displayed urging men to enlist, and prominent bare fists for a purse. This is not stated the united States?

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This is not stated in the united States? A. A prize fight is a fight with bare fists for a purse. This is not ting vol- allowed. Some states allow boxservices in with six to eight ounce gloves, for a guaranteed sum to each fighter.
Q. Is mica soluble? F. J. W.

The bureau of standards that the only liquid which dissolve mice is hydrofluoric but the action of this acid decompose the mica entirely. What is meant by a minority

A. When there are several can didates for an office, and one of one, but not more than half of

Q. Who is the youngest baseball player in the big league? E. P. E. Q. Who is the youngest baseball player in the big league? E. P. E.

A. The youngest player is major cague ball is Frank Frisch of the lives at Birmingham, Ale. He told me while I was at grandma's if I would come down next summer New York Giants, who is 20 years

A. Robert Raikes organized the 18. I am not thinking of marriage England, in 1780,

PRESIDENTIA L CAMPAIGNS.

XXII.-Mr. Bryan's Third Attempt.

Waishington, D. C., Oct. 9.—The to enter politics, and had presidential campaign of 1995 is without conspicuous dam worth recalling as a proof that we liself. Ever since its orm to pre-war conditions. That is, we it an announced policy to a stationary of the content of the co

In 1912 Mr. Wilson succeeded in to smash in their efforts stirring up a certain amount of politica. So the campaign showed that organized lab were led to believe that the old at least go through the many to something real. Then in 1916 the European war gave everything a tense and interesting charton got very definite for workmen during the way.

ed the presidential campaign spec-tacle very much as they view it to-

fighting over.

It is true that Mr. Bryan came into the fight as a radical reformer, but the platform on which he ran was not really much more radical than that of the Republications of old for all cans. He whooped as of old for all prodigality in campaign cans. He whooped as or ose for the transportation his pet measures, such as initiative and referendum, but he did not strictly business system to the response he had previously ing gresidents.

Mr. Hitchcock may be won. The people seemed to have lost interest in these things. Even the fact that it put up very little money to beat him. The Republi-can campaign fund was smaller smaller than it has ever been since. In this way the 1908 campaign was is more than Bryan could claim. But then the 1908 campaign was launched at the end of a period of hard times, while the present one finds the money-bags stuffed with

war-made profits.

A Tame Campaign. At any rate, the 1908 campaign was just such a carefully staged and mildly applauded show as the present one. The candidates tour-ed and fulminated and the newspapers printed their fulminations Troops or orators were shunted about the country in private cars as carefully scheduled and advertised as musical comedies, and turned out at every town to yell at that Mr. Taft was going to win, and nobody outside of political circles seemed very much to care. One editorial writer described it as an "era of no feeling" and remark-

ed that there was nothing about the candidates to inspire any.
"Mr. Taft's chosen role is good observed. "And the difficulty with Mr. Bryan is that his fireworks have all been exploded before." The result showed conclusively

Taft got just about twice as much did. The Republican press decor-ously embalmed and buried the enormous card index. The west

908. The American Federation of to find out how every man in Labor under Mr. Gompers entered middle west intended to vote, a politics. It is true that it did so to to influence him by personal ma deliver the labor vote to Mr. Bryan means to vote the Republican and in consideration of the fact that His organization comprised and there was an anti-injunction plank twenty state chairmen, 1,500 com in the Democratic platform. He ty chairmen, 10,000 precinct co-was about as successful as he might mitteemen, 50,000 poll-takers, and have been in delivering water in a he was thus placed more or sleve. The labor vote spilled out directly in touch with of its organization and ran where million voters. He turned loose to show that it divided between the two parties much as usual. Labor Enters Politics.

But there was significance in the fact that organized labor had tried worked.

tura for its political s But back in 1968 the people view- | year it is again in politica

is not to be forgotten.

An interesting, though

There were the great orators i pend. There was the great in arhood of political chairway who were accustofed to being commodated with soft jobs, who always had been so accoundated before. There was the time diaguised blackmaller who we unless he was promised a campa job and the postmastership in

Ousting the Dead Heads. All of these got scant o

They ran into an organi was in circulation, and that w

Democratic party for all time. knew, was the debatable ground one significant thing happened in and his plan was nothing less t and he did not neglect newsp publicity. But his system of good to the individual voter was in

main reliance, and it appere

eart PHome

girl 14 years old and am large for you can. I will appreciate it my age.

cousins visiting my grandmother Mother said I could go down ther last week. I went down there to next summer. He has a sister is spend the night. Grandma told us Would it be all right for me to p to go after another girl so we could have a good time. When we got back we sat on a cot on the porch. He sat in the middle with an arm life. It was cheap and ill-breater around each of us and he kept him to make love to you and I car squeezing us. The other girl lay not see how he had the nerre a her head on his shoulder and he make love to the other girl in free kept trying to make me, but I of you. Do not think of him as

string of pearls over a yard long be all right for you to visit then and he put them around his neck and mine. Then grandma came out tation from his mother first.

with the other girl and every will give it to you and you should chance he had he held the other girl's hand. I stayed at the girl's house that night. The next morning he was there by 9 o'clock for picnic with him, but he has sing he re to take him to the depot. They Q. Please give dimension and wanted me to go with them, but cost of the Kiel canal and when couldn't. I had to stay at ho was it built?

J. C. R.

A. The Kiel canal is 61 miles and daddy could go to preaching. In width. This canal was completed in 1911 and cost \$40,000,000. They brought me home on their canal the rest good-bye for him.

be to come after me. Does he love me for a sweetheart? I do not want to marry one of my own kin

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a: Please give me the information There was one of my second cried four times the day he

would not.

The next meening he was waiting for me and we went out on the front porch again. I had a big string of pearls over a real and a big people are your relatives it would string of pearls over a real and a big people are your relatives it would string of pearls over a real and a big people are your relatives it would be a supplementation of the people are your relatives it would be a supplementation of the people are your relatives it would be a supplementation of the people are your relatives it would be a supplementation of the people are your relatives in the people are your relatives. and he took them from around his neck. Soon he got up and played for you to go. The boy would try with the cat,

That night we went to a dance your love, little girl, for a man with the cat, and the c

pot. They nothing about my taking a lund um, but I Do you think I should take one.

pects you to, but on the other in there may be a committee pro-

you because of your pink che
A blonde with high color case
wear pink as well as she case

the Todd kitchen. "I always wanted to h

phony concert and climb Bunker Hill monument myself," said ma,

"It ain't fair," she said stormily
her patient mother. "I want to
arn things. Can't I go to the
that fixes it, and you know it. Bosty? Can't I? Why de you keep
to here? You don't love me; you
that fixes it, and you know it. Bosity? Can't I? Why de you keep
to is big enough for you, I guess."
"It's full of historic spots and
highbrows," said Merian joyfully.

roundings. She was thwartlened, here. What was there
on a farm:

"I hope so," said pa significantly,
and replaced his feet in the ones.

Later on, Ma Todd wept abunbothingly. "Your father will
farm. He'll be too old to
serious expression; but Merlan

est in it."

sars!" walled Merian. "A few a! I'll die! I want a career!" some they never admitted. Merian's Lord!" said Pa Todd, pullian's letters were nothing but his feet from the oven. "What

Hill monument myself," said ma, wiping her eyes on her sleeve in the way that jarred sensitive Mertan. "I guess the longing is born in you. As far as I'm concerned, you can go to Boston for the winter." She shut her mouth firmiy and went out to the back porch.
"Now, pa," said Merian glesfully,
"I hope you'll say New York—it's "Now, pa," said Merian glesfully,
"I hope you'll say New York—it's
bigger."

the demanded her rights hysically. The life on the farm was
it has 'atmosphera.' You won's
ing her. She wanted culture in know me when I come home, I'll be

THE SEARCH FOR CULTURE., Then there was another storm in they dared not look at each other, Ma wept continually, and Pa Todd's eyes were red-rimmed. Ma's work lay neglected while she sat on the back stoop, her gaze bent upon the distant road.

There was no one to cry out for ier chance now. She had taken it and gone. Her little feet were climbing the ladder. Merian was tarted on a career. When she was

Suddenly she heard pa hollering and saw the waving of his hat. She knew at once Merian was coming home. She sprang to her feet, rushed down the road and drew the girl into her arms.

ing was over. "I hope you'll for give, me. I've failed and I—"
"We expected that," said pa.
"And I want to come to live."

me. You'll like him. I'm married He knows everything—he's behind

cally. "I'll get supper."
"I'll get it." said Merian firmly
"I've been fassing in a kitchene
six months. Ain't this grand

"N-no," said Merian. "I had no time. It ain't in Boston anyway." "Oh-" said ma in disappointment. "Did you hear the orches-

famous she'd be a little ashamed of her pa and the farm. She'd al-ways been so keen for culture. Ma terminedly, "didn't you see the North church or the burying

"What we want to sit round

"She's seen everything all right," said Charlie proudly. "I showed her about, don't worry. She's seen every cabaret and movie in town She'll settle down now. The country life is the life when you're ready for it. We are. What time

"Four a. m.," said prehortly.
"I'm game," said Charlie. "Mary

"I've had one grand goed time.
But I'm 26 pounds thinner, ma.
Dancing die it."

"Thin as a rat," said pa, "and haven't learned a thing as I can see. Where's the Culture—what there is a story to the effect that it was popularized in England by